

Rob't Daniels Addresses Politics Club On Russia

The Russian people and their regard for the United States and the Communist Government were the topics of lecture given to the Politics Club of St. Michael's and Trinity Colleges last Monday night. The talk was delivered at Trinity by Professor Robert Daniels, of the History Department at the University of Vermont.

Mr. Daniels has just completed 6 weeks in Russia itself, and in addition to studying the Communist type of government, speaks Russian fluently.

NEW POLICY

"The Russian people are friendly" stated Daniels. "They accept the Communist party line mainly because of the government's indoctrination, the newspapers' ideas and radio broadcasts. They are so acquainted with a distasteful view of the United States that the party is their only choice."

"Also along the lines of the party" said Mr. Daniels' is the case of the attack on the late Josef Stalin. He was attacked for the idiocy of his foreign policy. Now that the new government is in power, they have a fluctuating foreign policy which is: "deal with any one with whom a deal can be made. The present government attacked Stalin for this reason and because he failed to follow the original party policy set up after the revolution by Lenin.

The attack was well received by the people and made them more loyal than ever to the communists. In fact the Government is vastly stronger since the attack on Stalin."

RUSSIANS QUESTIONED

Mr. Daniels also questioned the Russian people about the Egyptian situation. "They immediately said that the United States was hand in glove with the British and French and they denounced vehemently the colonials and

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Band Signed For S.C. Dance

Pierre Pelletier and his orchestra have been signed for the "Lounge Room Rumpus" of November 20, Committee Chairman Joe Haley announced today. The dance, sponsored by the Student Council, is to be stag or drag and the proceeds will be used to furnish the Student Lounge in Alumni Hall.

"We feel very fortunate that we were able to engage Pelletier's orchestra," Haley stated. "Pierre's talents are well known throughout the area musical circles. He and his band have an outstanding reputation for good music, based on past performances."

PLAN ENTERTAINMENT

Further developments of plans for the dance now include entertainment during intermission. Committee members Jack Keating, Dominic Villoni and Peter Ruselowski are presently arranging the entertainment program, which will feature Michaelmen who have proven their abilities as talented musicians.

CALLS FOR SUPPORT

"I wish to emphasize again that we will need everyone's support of this dance to properly equip the lounge," Haley said. "All Michaelmen are going to benefit from the lounge and we feel justified in calling for their support because of this. If each student on campus buys a ticket, we will add something to St. Michael's, of which

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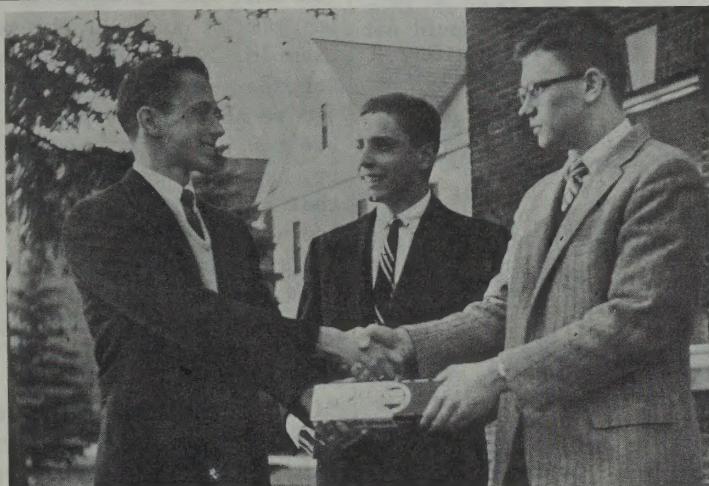
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Winners of The MICHAELMAN "Picks For Packs" Contest are shown receiving their 'Luckies' from (l) MICHAELMAN Business Manager John Steele. They are (c) Junior Bob Dreverman and (r) Freshman Mike Gelinas.

Meyer, Peacock Appointed Winter Carnival Chairmen

Outing Club President John Yula announced today the appointment of senior Ed Meyer and sophomore Dan Peacock as co-chairmen for the Winter Carnival. He also released a program of events for the weekend, to be held February 8-10.

SUB-COMMITTEES

Sub-committee heads for the weekend have also been appointed, Yula revealed. In charge of the Decorations will be Anthony Michaels; Skiing, Ed Cashman; Orchestra, Bob Shea; Publicity, Jerry Morrissey and Jack Keating; Tickets, Pete Taylor; Favors, Tony Sagliano; Head Waiter, Phil Horrigan; Informal Dancing, Fran Spellacy; Snow Sculpture, Ray Cummings and Al Devenow; King and Queen, Tom Aicher.

FRIDAY OPENING

The weekend will open Friday afternoon with a reception for the guests of students attending the weekend. Following the reception, an informal dance and stage show will be held in Austin Hall that night.

Saturday's activities will begin with a basketball game between St. Michael's and Middlebury in the afternoon.

A regularly scheduled contest, the game will be played in the Burlington Memorial Auditorium and will be preceded by a pep rally.

FORMAL DANCE

The weekend will be highlighted by the formal dance to be held in Austin Hall Saturday night. Announcement of the band for the formal will be made at a later date.

SKIERS' MASS

The traditional Mass will be said Sunday morning, accompanied by the blessing of the skis. Following the Mass, everyone will board busses for Stowe, "The Ski Capital of the East", for a day of skiing on the slopes of Mt. Mansfield.

A snow sculpturing contest will be held during the week preceding the Carnival. Competition will be held on an inter-class basis as in previous years.

Dean Offers Ski Bargains

Reverend Gerard P. Duford, S.S.E., Dean of Men, announced that his office will offer a package deal to skiers. The offer was very well received on campus last winter and Fr. Duford states that the offer is even better this year.

The package includes a pair of skis with steel edges and bindings, a pair of boots and a pair of poles. This equipment retails for \$50 but if purchased through Fr. Duford may be obtained for \$35. Students may take advantage of this offer by placing their order

in the college bookstore November 28 and 29.

The Dean of Men further announced that as in past years skiing busses will be run to Underhill on Wednesday evenings. Underhill is located about 25 miles from the campus on the West side of Mt. Mansfield and is equipped with a rope tow and facilities for night skiing.

The entire cost of bus and tow ticket for an evening will be less than one dollar. Skis and poles may be rented from Fr. Duford for \$.50 a day.

Dr. Dykhuizen Discusses Egypt In Campus Series

"There is no room for the national or sovereign state... The only hope is that which we find in national armaments giving way to an international force."

These were the words of Dr. George Dykhuizen, head of the Philosophy Department at the University of Vermont, in his lecture on the present crises in the Near East, given in Science Hall, Wednesday evening. "All Eyes On Egypt" was the first of a series of lectures initiated here at St. Michael's under the sponsorship of the Student Council.

GIVES HISTORY

Dr. Dykhuizen, who recently taught in Cairo University under an exchange professorship, familiarized his audience with the political strife in Egypt over the past six years.

He stated that when the government of King Farouk became both corrupt and inefficient, it became intolerable. When in 1952 a revolution took place, the Revolutionary Command Council, led by a group of army officers under the command of Nasser and Naguib, came into power.

Before students, and professors of St. Michael's, Dr. Dykhuizen explained further that although the Revolutionary Command Council was a dictatorship, its leaders intended to have free elections as soon as the people were capable of them.

OUTLINES POLICY

"When Nasser came into power, his government adopted an ambitious foreign and domestic policy", he affirmed. "They desired to (1) remove Great Britain from the Canal Zone (2) to adopt a policy of neutralization regarding conflicts between East and West (3) to neutralize, if not destroy, Israel and (4) to form a league of Arab states.

"On the home front, they wished to raise the standard

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Beauvais Chosen Weekend Queen

More than 250 cadets and their dates took part in what Weekend Chairman Walter Bellcourt called "the most successful Military Weekend we have been fortunate enough to have enjoyed at St. Michael's", last Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

QUEEN

Highlight of the Weekend came Saturday evening at the Sixth Annual Ball, where Miss Mary Ann Beauvais a high school senior at Plattsburg, N.Y., was crowned Queen of the four-day affair. Miss Beauvais was accompanied to the Ball by Peter Corodimas, a freshman, also from Plattsburg.

ACTIVITIES

Friday evening cadets, dates, and faculty members had enjoyed almost four hours of jazz music in Austin Hall, where the Storytown Stompers entertained. Saturday morning, advanced cadets and their dates toured the flight line at EAAFB for two and one-half hours. While there, they heard a briefing, saw an F-86D "scramble", looked at a flight simulator, and were treated to a fire-fighting demonstration. In the afternoon the AFROTC Drill Team gave an exhibition.

Sunday morning, Very Rev. Francis E. Moriarty, college president, celebrated and delivered the sermon at a Military Mass in the college chapel. In the evening, movies were shown in Austin Hall. Monday morning the Weekend concluded with the Veterans' Day Parade in Burlington.

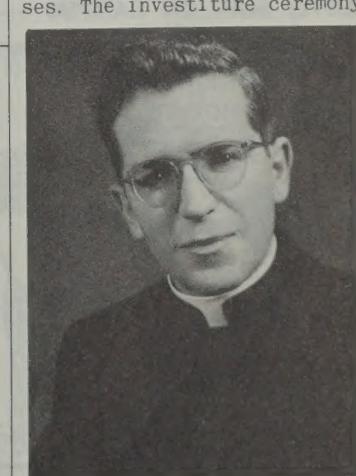
Members of the Arnold Air Society planned for, and conducted the entire weekend.

Garrett Attends Convention Sat.

The Sheraton-Plaza Hotel in Boston will be the site of the annual meeting of college registrars and admission officers of the National Catholic Education Association New England region, on November 16 and 17. Mr. Thomas A. Garrett, Registrar of St. Michael's, is representing the college at this meeting.

The workshop method of discussion will be employed, dealing with such topics as "High School-College Relations," "Utilization of Classroom Space" and "Use of Grades." Saturday noon the New England officials will terminate their activities with a luncheon at the hotel.

Mr. Garrett will be attending the convention with a substantial backlog of experience, having attended many previous NCEA conventions in past years, and serving as treasurer of the New England region of this group from 1952-1955.



Fr. Edward J. Stapleton, S.S.E. Speaker at President's Day Mass for the caps and gowns was an innovation this year.

FR. STAPLETON

Preacher at the Mass was Rev. Edward J. Stapleton, S.S.E. Father Stapleton, a former faculty member, is now assigned to the Southern Mission House at Selma, Ala.

Fr. Stapleton said it was appropriate that the investiture ceremony should be inaugurated on the feast of so great a scholar as St.

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The Lecture...

Probably the most remarkable product of nature, in its centuries of evolution, is the human mind; and the second wonder of the universe is the communication of the thoughts and feelings of one mind to others by means of the voice and by means of the written word.

Each man is limited in the position he may assume in the world by the development of the mind. If he has stored up in it a reliable memory of many experiences, if his judgment is well trained, if his ideas are good and his will is strong, then his is a source of tremendous power. But to exert it upon others, to make his ideas their ideas, to lead them to accept his judgment, and to bend them to his will, his speech must be efficient and effective, carrying the message truly and forcefully.

Each man, therefore, is a source of power. But we are unable to get full benefit of it unless we can express our ideas well. What good would it have done, the American people if Patrick Henry had felt immeasurable indignation at the wrongs England was heaping upon the colonists, but had not been able to give them eloquent tongue in his famous "Appeal to Arms?"

The lecture is an excellent source for gaining knowledge of effective speech and writing. This does not mean, of course, class lecturing to students, which is part of an educational system and obligatory whether it is brilliant and meaty, or meaty and full. What is meant is, lecturing on literature, art, music, drama, foreign affairs, or what have you. This type of lecture is intended as education for those characteristically American groupings who wish to be knowledgeable without taking too much trouble about it.

This year the Student Council is sponsoring a series of four lectures by men prominent in their particular fields. The purpose of this lecture series is ultimately to bring back the eminence the lecture once had.

Here is your opportunity, students, to broaden your scope of knowledge by hearing men experienced in their specialized fields. Here is your opportunity to get views and opinions on diverse subjects from men qualified to give their views and opinions in an interesting, intelligent and dignified manner. Here is your opportunity to be not merely a source of power, but to become efficient and effective in your speech and writing.

R.W.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Please pass the rolls"



Editor's Note

The Inland Printer recently offered some consolation for errors that appear occasionally in the MICHAELMAN.

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November 12, 1956

Dear Mr. Editor,

As I read the letter addressed to Mr. Kane in this column last week I could not help to feel that either I misunderstood your obligation to Saint Michael's or you are not fulfilling it. Although it is true that the MICHAELMAN is a student newspaper, it is no less true that it is the official news organ of our college. While being the latter it is not only read by the parents of the students, alumni, but the faculty and students of other colleges. It would, therefore, seem it is your duty to give to these people a true picture of our campus.

It is obvious to me as it must be to you that a Michaelman need not have "a feeling of deep shame" when heescorts company on this campus whether they be male or female. It may also be true that Mr. Kane is a "beacon" but I'm insulted when anyone (whoever Patricia Ward is) refers to St. Michael's as "a stormy night". I am also insulted when I'm considered a part of a "jeering mob".

I'm quite sure, Mr. Editor, that you also share these sentiments. These terms do not give a true picture of St. Michael's and as such they have no place in our newspaper.

I do not wish to be guilty or what I'm accusing, but I do wish those people whose opinions are geared to what they read here to know the truth.

Perhaps the solution lies in adopting the New York Times policy of printing only the news that's fit to be printed. This policy should have already been in effect but evidently in not because neither letter to which I have reference was fit to be printed.

Sincerely yours,

Terrance O'Grady

November 13

Dear Editor,

By cynically commenting on the Military Weekend, the author of the Corner Boys has once again demonstrated, not only a purely objective approach to, but a most vague understanding of administrative policy. It has been well said that if one must speak, let it be he who knows what he is talking about.

With that in mind, it seems that the author should return to glorifying his own corner.

Walter L. Bellcourt

November 12, 1956

Mr. Leo Fortin, Editor
The MICHAELMAN
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Dear Sir:

To quote The Corner Boys, "Credit is given where credit is due." If Mr. Berardino hoped to impress his weekend readers with his specious wit, he would have been sorely disappointed at the reception accorded the lead item in his last column.

Constructive criticism is (Continued on Page 5)



At the recent New England meeting of the NKVD, Alumni of various sectional schools met to discuss the success of different educational programs and the benefit derived by the graduate of these institutions. Your reporter tape recorded one of the more interesting "off the cuff" conversations. The two speakers represent colleges in the Northeast. One is "nestled in the foothills of the Green Mountains", a small Liberal Arts College; the other is a slightly larger University. It seems the trend of conversation went something like this.

The A.B. man speaks first:

"Yeh, let me tell you, you won't find me specializing in anything. I've been dabbling in Insurance, Sales and Army for two years. One thing about that Liberal Arts, you sure are integrated. I can talk intelligently on any one of a dozen things. Now you take yourself for example. Specialized in medicine. And you think you're happy? ---- You do? ---- Well, let me tell you, Buster, you're not. So you got two cars and your own home...But are you a "whole" man? I'm telling you, Mac, you can't be happy...Who says so?...Our Humanities department, that's who."

And now our M.D.

"I still maintain, simply because a person specializes in a field rather than devoting four years solely for the purpose of receiving superficial knowledge about things he...."

Back to the A.B.

"Good Grief, man...You mean to stand there in your Harris tweed sport jacket, Cashmere sweater, Kangaroo skin shoes, and double-breasted Camel's Hair topcoat and say I only have a superficial knowledge. After I bluffed my way through four years of Humanities by reading Classic Comics? After I memorized thousands of Theology questions?...After I was given a thorough and comprehensive Philosophy course...You dare to say I only have a.....Let me ask you something. Do you know anything about Gothic architecture...Did you ever read Lotharillo? Do you know the meaning of integration?"

M.D. -

"I assure you my reasons for specializing were not entirely material...It's getting late. Would you care for a bite to eat?"

A.B. - "Well-uh..."

M.D. - "Oh, that's all right...I'll buy."

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One of the more entertaining features offered by WSSE is "The Trinity Girls". Oh, those saucy little vixens. Those pert little minx. Filling the air with their cute pitter patter and clever chatter.

Never before have "so many did so little for so few"... Therefore, in recognition for their unselfish and devoted work for the benefit of all the corner boy's...The Corner Boy award of the week goes to... "The Trinity Girls".

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Sports Extra...

Saint Michael's harried Harriers were entertained by U.S. Coast Guard Academy at New London this past weekend. It seems that some one neglected to tell the Knights about the location of the course. It was all very cozy in the beginning. Everybody was together at the starting line. However, when the gun fired, the fun began. With the Secretary of the Treasury of the United States, among the honored guests, (a few admirals were also there)...Pistol Pete Ruselowski traversed the course in a record 17 minutes. As Pete crossed the tape, the deafening applause that greeted him, caused him to meditate. True, he had crossed the finish line...but where were all the other runners?...He hadn't passed any. Among Ed Markey's anguished cries of "#%" it was learned that somehow Pete ran the four-and-a-half-mile course in three miles. Meanwhile, Bullet Bill O'Reilley had been laboriously plugging away, step after step, mile after mile, until who should he encounter, much to his surprise, but Bill Kuchar. Now, ordinarily this would not upset Bill in the least, except for the fact that "Kooch" was running in the opposite direction. This is where the integration of Saint Michael's Liberal Arts program paid off. Do you think O'Reilley panicked? No, sir! He calmly asked as the two runners passed, "Where in hell are you going?" It is regarded here as one of the great sport thrills, in a lifetime filled with touch football and intra-mural basketball. A moment to remember.

That's the 3-

mark for tonight.

Daniels

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their ideals," he revealed. "A Russian's first question when approached by one American is: 'what are America's plans'. When we answer this question correctly, they are glad we don't want war.

When we ask them of their plans they are genuinely surprised that we consider them aggressive."

In the period that followed the lecture several pertinent questions were asked. The first was, "What is the standard of living in Moscow?"

Mr. Daniels replied that the homes are dirty and untidy as are the yards and even the store displays. At night old and young women may be seen scrubbing the streets.

"The trouble with the people is that they can't seem to do more than one thing at a time without the big bosses telling them to do so," he added.

A question was also raised concerning religion in Russia. "The churches in Moscow are always filled," Mr. Daniels answered. "In one church I visited there were literally thousands of people worshipping. But they were all older people there were none of the younger generation in attendance, and I found very few of them who practiced a religion. Religion is suppressed in the schools but not otherwise."

The final question was, "What's the effect of Radio Free Europe?"

Daniels answers, "It is surprising how many people do listen to the radio, they are humming tunes from the Hit Parade that even I was not familiar with yet, even so, they do not like the American broadcasts because they are too propagandistic. They prefer the B.B.C. because it is more objective."

Dykhuizen

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of living of the people by building schools and industries. The education system was extremely poor, as 70% of the people were illiterate, and factory worker's wages averaged 12 to 14 cents a day for 10 to 12 hours work. A public health system had to be supplied as 18 of Egypt's 22 million people are carriers of TB, with other diseases having an equal affliction rates. The government also desired to extend the area of cultivatable land and to relieve Egypt's over population problem by writing with Sudan."

UN ON TRIAL

Concerning the Near East Crisis he said, "This is a grave situation, the end of which is not in sight. It is a situation that causes deep worry to all thoughtful men. The solution lies in the UN and its handling of the crisis. The UN is actually on trial and if it fails, it will be powerless in the future in carrying out its purpose."

ENJOY FREEDOM

Dr. Dykhuizen explained that the Egyptians are a people who have been humiliated in the past. When Great Britain withdrew from Egypt last year, it was the first time since 500 B.C. that a foreign power was not dominating Egypt. "Now that Egypt has tasted freedom," he said, "Nasses will do everything in his power to keep his country free."

When the U.S. withdrew its offer to grant Egypt a loan to build the world's largest dam on the Nile, Nasser nationalized the Suez Canal to gain the needed revenue. This action, together with the strife between the Egyptians and Jews which flared into warfare again, has placed Egypt in the hot bed of a very grave world crises.

Stapleton

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Edmund. Tracing the saint's life for the Michaelmen, he recalled that St. Edmund, a product of the University of Paris, taught Logic and Mathematics at Oxford for eight years as a layman before he took Holy Orders.

ST. EDMUND'S COURAGE

Later his courage as Archbishop of Canterbury in resisting the attempts of Henry III to violate the provisions of the Magna Charta endeared him the Catholics of England. Exiled for opposing the King, he died in France Nov. 16, 1240 and was canonized six years later by Pope Innocent IV.

Fr. Stapleton took as his text a verse from the second book of Timothy: "Aim first at presenting yourself to God as a man approved, a worker who need not be ashamed of his work".

CHOIR AND GLEE CLUB

Assisting Fr. Moriarty at the High Mass were Rev. T. Donald Sullivan, S.S.E., as deacon and Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, S.S.E., as subdeacon. Rev. Leo Martel, S.S.E., directed the choir. Music for the investiture was sung by the glee club, directed by John D. Donoghue.

In the evening, an exhibition basketball game between the varsity and frosh and a

dance for area alumni in Austin Hall were scheduled as part of the holiday.

Dance

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we all may be proud."

Arrangements have been made for girls to be in attendance at the dance from the area schools. These include Trinity College, University of Vermont, Mary Fletcher and DeGoesbriand Memorial Hospital Nursing Schools, Mt. St. Mary's and Cathedral High School. Tickets for the dance are \$1.00.

LOUNGE PLANS

The proceeds of the dance will be used to furnish the lounge, which will be located in the basement of Alumni Hall. Present plans call for a colorful system of drapes, a television room with a 21" set, high quality furniture and rugs and as many hometown newspapers and periodicals as possible will be provided.

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The Queen and King of the AFROTC Military Weekend. Miss Mary Ann Beauvais, a senior from Plattsburg, escorted by Cadet Peter Corodimas, a freshman at St. Michael's. She and her escort were enthroned at the Military Ball held last Saturday evening at Winooski Armory.

Garrett

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Mr. Garrett told the MICHAELMAN that each time he has attended the annual affair, he has returned with innovations and techniques which have improved the service of his office to the college. Among these improvements have been the Slotted-Card System and faster methods of duplicating records.

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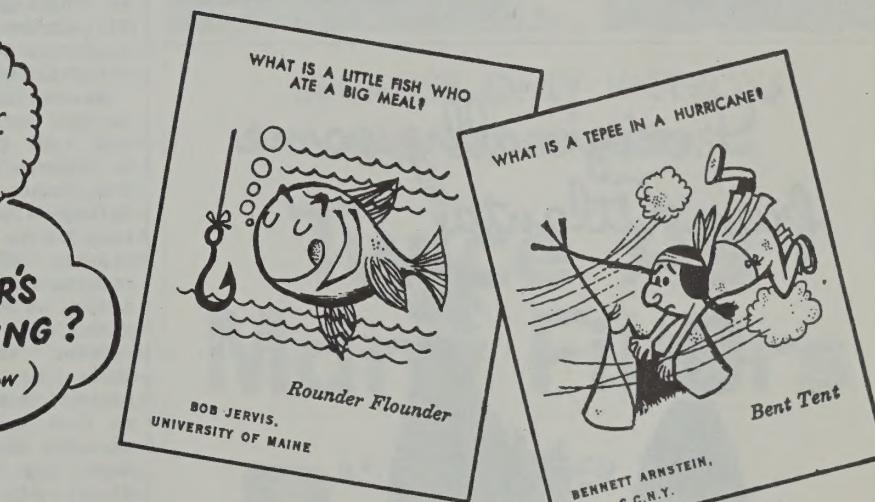
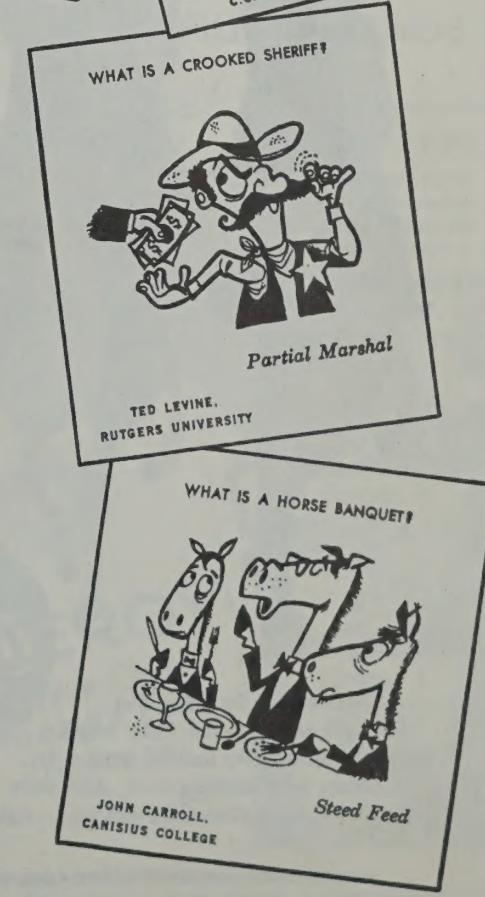
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Council By Law Debate Ties Up Fourth Meeting

By PETER J. FEARY

The Student Council was unable to reach a conclusion on the issue of the referendum system following ninety minutes of debate at Tuesday evening's meeting. This marks the fourth week of discussion of the referendum, which was adopted October 23.

The original motion was quietly passed with little foresight or thought as to the consequences. Since its adoption, the referendum has occupied the vast bulk of the Council's attention. Instead of aiding the Council, the referendum has literally frozen student governing action and the governing body has become a parliamentary debating society.

The actual business of Tuesday's meeting was resolved in less than five minutes. Council members then armed themselves with Robert's Rules, the Student Council Constitution, Webster's Dictionary, patience.

Bill Willig succeeded in presenting a motion through a dubious loophole in the referendum. In essence his motion called for the repeal of the referendum and a calendar system to be adopted in its place. Willig's motion was once revised and twice amended so that a member would be able to present a motion without placing it on the

calendar before the meeting. The debate was highlighted by three opposing factions. One group denied the legality of the motion itself. Into the midst of points of order and information, they hurled the claim that the motion was unconstitutional. This argument was supported by another group who contested the motion on the basis of parliamentary procedure. Their case rested on a discussion of the etymology and interpretation of the Constitution and Robert's Rules of Order.

A minority group, who favored the motion or some modification of it, were lost in the myriad arguments of the former groups. Mr. Willig rescinded his mortally wounded motion five minutes before adjournment and a committee was appointed to decide upon a suitable motion to be presented at the next meeting. The committee, headed by Walter Bellcourt, includes Al Brault, Bill Willig, Ronald LaFleur, and Tom Johnson.

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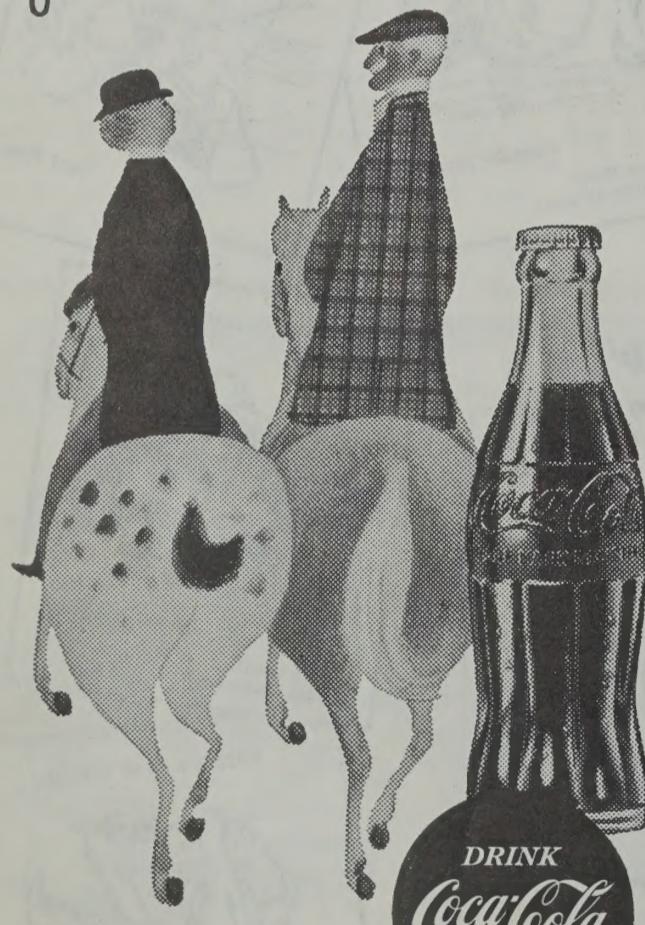
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Spanish Lab Initiated Here

Because of the increasing stress which is being placed on the ability to know and speak a foreign language, St. Michael's has instituted a Foreign Language Workshop in Spanish. The Workshop also doubles as the Spanish Club and is a voluntary, experimental laboratory under the directorship of Dr. Joseph Vinci.

MEMBERSHIP

The laboratory now consists of six members. This number is limited mainly because of the high expense involved. It is necessary to have 2 tape recorders set up for each student. However, by a system of rotation, the number of participants can be considerably increased in the future.

Those now participating in the workshop are: Jim Canavan, Tom Beshara, Joe Melishi, Joe Dudley, Carl Krauth, and John Kerin.

LAB PROCEDURE

Laboratory periods are held every Wed., Thurs., and Fri. at 4:30 P.M. The one hour sessions consist of translation, comprehension and pronunciation exercises. The interpretations of the student are compared audibly on tape with those of the instructor.

Although this activity is presently limited to those studying Spanish, it is expected to be extended to those studying French and other foreign languages if it proves successful.

Thanksgiving Schedule Set

Next Thursday, November 22, is Thanksgiving Day and at St. Michael's there will be a few important changes in the daily schedule.

Masses Thursday will be said at the usual times of 7:00 and 7:30 A.M. There will be no classes conducted that day and those who live near the college will be allowed to go home for the holiday. However, classes will resume Friday morning and any cuts of Wednesday or Friday classes will result with automatic failure.

Other changes on campus apply to the dining hall hours. Breakfast will be served from 8:15 until 9:00 A.M. as usual on Sundays and holidays. The traditional turkey dinner with all the trimmings will be served from 12 Noon until 1:00 P.M. Supper will be served Thursday from 5:00 until 6:00 P.M.

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The Campus is

My Beat

By Tom Leavitt

Under the direction of Prof. Louis M. Hacker, the American Civil Liberties Union has prepared a study entitled, "Academic Freedom and Civil Liberties of Students," according to the *N.Y. Times* of last Sunday. We at St. Michael's aren't faced with all of the problems that are encountered on secular campuses, but we thought it would be of value to list some of the principles the ACLU listed in its report; the student can then decide where and how our situation agrees or disagrees with what the ACLU says it should be. Following are some of their guiding principles:

(1) Student government should be established at each college. In the election of such government, the electorate should consist of the entire student body.

(2) It should be the proper responsibility of colleges to encourage students to meet, organize, participate and speak in groups formed for political, religious or social purposes. But the freedom of students' speech and assembly does not bar the college from acquainting the students with the nature of the organizations and the causes that seek to enlist their support.

(3) The college should avoid rigid and complete control of campus publications.

(4) No disciplinary action should be taken against students for engaging in off-campus activities such as political campaigning, picketing, and participating in public demonstrations, providing the student does not claim authority to speak for the college.

(5) The administration should exercise extreme care in making the student's campus record available to the outside world.

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Lance Editor George Little has announced that the first issue of this academic year will be published immediately preceding Christmas vacation. Before the November 9 deadline, George says he received some pretty good material, which will allow him to put out a magazine of 24 pages, about 12 pages less than last year's Spring issue. By cutting down on the number of pages per issue, Editor Little says he can put out four issues on his \$600 budget.

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Knights & Knaves President, "Snuffy" Smith, is still looking for about 20 Michaelmen to complete the cast of "Shekels", a Passion play by William T. Walsh, which the K & K plans to produce in the Spring. Because the play is so complex and consequently will be difficult to produce effectively, members of the K & K decided to get an early start. "Snuffy" figures that there are at least 50 Freshmen and Sophomores on campus who have had experience in dramatics in high school, and he's trying to talk them into getting in this year's production. So if you have hesitated until now, don't forget to show up at the next try-out, which will be held soon.

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Another club president who is having trouble finding members is Dan O'Hear, with the Debating Society. It seems that many are called (to the meetings) but few are prepared (to debate). St. Michael's isn't able to enter any novices in the UVM Tournament this weekend, because the Club has no new members who are ready to debate.



Cadet of the Month, (r) Sophomore Jerry Curran, is briefed by Advanced Cadet Peter Lefort, prior to his jet flight. Selection was made on the basis of his essay concerning ambition to fly in a jet sponsored by AFROTC Corps.

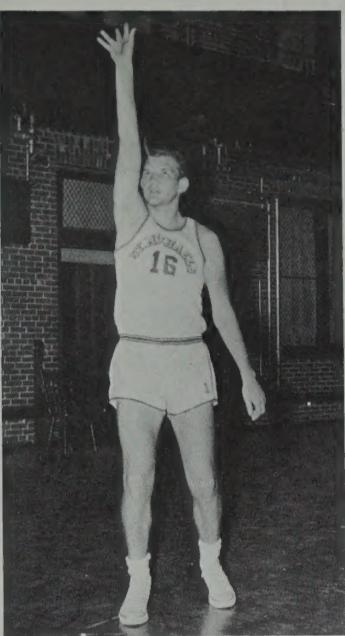
MEET THE KNIGHTS**HANK GRETKOWSKI**

The '56-'57 Purple Knights basketballers have begun practices and among the fold is tall Hank Gretkowski. With a 6-6, 190 lb., frame, it is expected that coach "Doc" Jacobs will use him for back-court or center duty.

Not playing high school ball, Hank starred at Jersey City Junior College. At St. Mikes he was a member of last season's Interclass Frosh quintet where the League felt his presence not only as a high scorer but also as an aggressive rebounder and an adapt passer. Being named a member of the Interclass All-Star team is another of Hank's attainments.

In the past Interclass football season, as an end on the Sophomore club Hank snared many passes, several for T.D.'s. The upperclassmen will also remember him as a familiar figure in the softball wars of the spring.

Although a newcomer to the varsity, it is foreseen that big Hank will come to be a well recognized hoopster in area collegiate circles. His talent coupled with his great enthusiastic spirit ought to make Hank Gretkowski a welcome addition to any team.

**DAVE MRACEK**

From Elizabeth, New Jersey is Dave Mracek a sophomore and another newcomer to the Jacobs-men this campaign. As a member of Ed Markey's Purple Squires last season, Dave tallied 253 points, being second only to Nicodemo in scoring.

Mracek has a 6-5, 210 lb. frame and is a good rebounder who will probably see action at either the pivot slot or at a forward post. He is also noted as a fine and accurate passer in addition to his shooting eye which is self-evidently good. Being not completely offensive-minded, Dave's range of talents includes that of defense.

While attending St. Mary's High School, in Elizabeth, Dave was an outstanding basketballer. Including track and baseball in his interests, Dave participated in both on a varsity level. Now at St. Mikes, he has not lost his interest in these sports, although concentrating on the hardwood sport of the winter. St. Michael's fans can expect to see plenty of Dave Mracek in the future as he will be playing plenty of basketball for the Purple Knights from Winooski Park.

Passion Play To Be Given Palm Sunday

For the first time in a number of years, Burlington will see a Passion Play on Palm Sunday.

The Knights and Knaves dramatic society of St. Michael's College will give "Shekels" by William Thomas Walsh on April 14 in the Burlington Memorial Auditorium. The Holy Name Society of the Cathedral parish in Burlington will sponsor the production.

Dr. Armando Cittarella, moderator of the Knights and Knaves, will direct "Shekels". Casting has been completed and rehearsals have started.

In addition to directing plays on campus, Dr. Cittarella has directed for the Burlington Theatre Club. He acted and also served as dramatic critic in his native Naples before coming to this country. He is also active in the management of the St. Michael's Playhouse each summer on campus.

"Shekels" is the third Passion Play to be given by St. Michael's students. "The Upper Room" and "Calvary" have been given in Burlington and also in Rutland.

Letter

(Continued from Page 2)

always welcome, and the Arnold Air Society would be grateful for any positive means he would suggest as an alternative method of financial support which would make such a weekend possible. Arm-twisting proved unnecessary for the attracting of the many non-military students who attend the events of the weekend after having bought their tickets from those members of the militia who did not wish to join the activities. It seems doubtful, therefore, that any great hardship was suffered by the compulsory subscribers.

Few students are innocent of the humor in the "Wirt Griggs Story", one which has been worked and re-worked in past issues of the MICHAELMAN and has finally been closed out (we hope) after its last showing by The Corner Boys.

It was mentioned in many quarters that the MICHAELMAN staff exhibited poor judgment in allowing this feeble satire to appear at such an untimely moment.

If Mr. Berardino is truly concerned with the programming, the administration, or the popularity of the military weekend, we suggest that he contact the students, their guests, parents, or any of the surprisingly large number of faculty members who attended the events of the past weekend.

Respectfully submitted,

Bill Kreuter, '57

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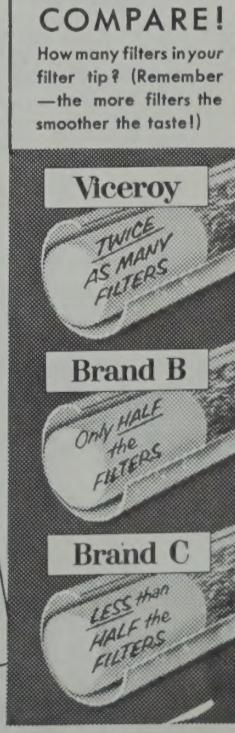
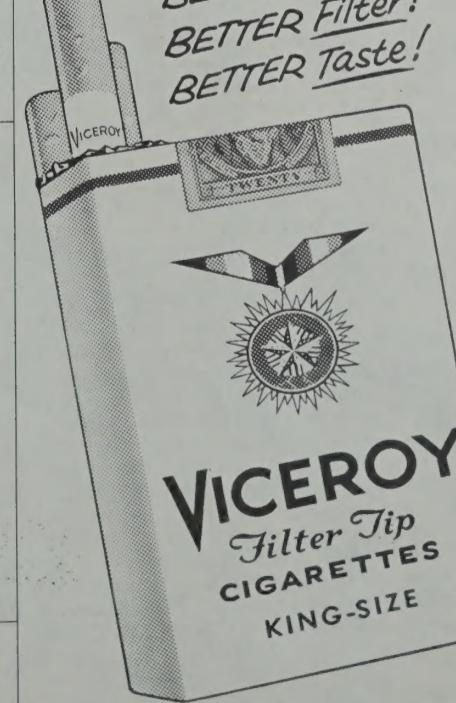
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KNIGHTS WORK WELL IN JACOBS' 2-1-2 SET-UP

For those who are not familiar with "Doc" Jacobs' Purple Knights, the attack that they use is the 2-1-2 setup with the pivot man on the free throw line. This formation was used very successfully last year as is attested by the impressive 17-4 record.

SPEED AND FLEXIBILITY

This alignment allows for great flexibility and, not requiring a tall team, puts more emphasis on speed. Basically it works like this: The back court men bring up the ball and either pass it up to one of the corner men or to the pivot on the free throw line. In the first case the center can move into a left or right low position depending on which corner man has the ball. In the other, he remains on the line with the ball setting up the play from there.

LOW POSITION PIVOT

The low position puts the center in a perfect spot to feed the corner man or guard on his side or set up a screen. It affords a better position for offensive rebounds. Last year John Wegrzynski worked very well in both the high and low position pivots. Bernie Cieplicki became a master at coming up fast from the outside to grab a short pass from "Pickles" and drive in for a layup. Wegrzynski also provided good screening for the outside shooting and Bill Kuchar and Drew Denmead. In the past two

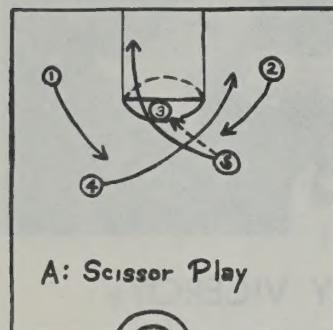


DIAGRAM A: This play has pivot in high position. #5 passes to #3 cuts for possible return pass. #4 cuts off #5. As they cut, corner men #2 and #1 take their position.

HARRIER SEASON CLOSES WITHOUT A VICTORY

The St. Michael's College Cross-Country Team closed their first season in intercollegiate competition Saturday at New London, Conn., as they went down to their fourth straight defeat before the U.S. Coast Guard Academy 17-47.

FLYNN FOURTH

The Coast Guardsmen proved far superior to the Knights as they copped five of the first six positions and seven of the first ten. Ray Flynn, finishing fourth was the first Michaelman across the line. Bill Kuchar was ninth and Bill O'Reilly tenth. John Della Ratta was the 11th to finish.

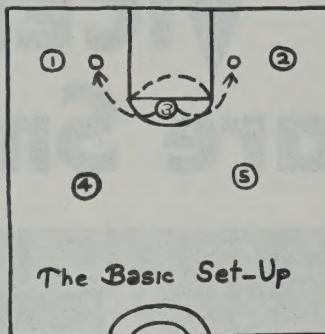
RUSELOWSKI A HIT

Pete Ruselowski, however, saved what would have been an otherwise uneventful race as he ran the wrong way and finished four minutes under the record for the course. All the cheers that went up for Pete were in vain as it was learned that he had only run three miles instead of the scheduled four. Since he had not passed anyone on the route Pete had a notion that he was not the winner. Kuchar and O'Reilly both claimed that they had been sent the wrong way by Coast Guard Cadets who were posted along the way so it was apparent that Ruselowski had been aided to his record breaking time by these same traffic

years the low position pivot has made a great scorer of corner man Tom Lemanowicz. Overall, the Knights take to this formation like ducks do to the wet stuff.

DIAGRAMS EXPLAIN

The 2-1-2 is Coach Jacobs' favorite attack. Below are diagrams of two plays which can evolve from the basic alignment as shown in the Converse 1956 Basketball Yearbook. Diagram A Shows a scissor play with the pivot in high position and Diagram B finds the center in low position.



THE BASIC SET-UP:
Broken lines show flexibility
of pivot position.

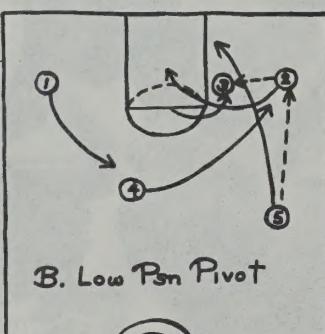


DIAGRAM B: Back court man #5 passes to corner man #2, Pivot moves into low position takes short pass from #2. #5 will then cut behind #3. #3 can either pass back to #2 or #5 as either cut by him. If he keeps ball they can set up a screen with #4 moving into shooting position. In this play corner man #1 will revert to back court. If play is on other side the roles of #1 and #4 will exchange with those of #2 and #5 respectively.

INTERCLASS HOOP SET FOR MONDAY

The St. Michael's College Interclass Basketball League get the 1956-7 season underway on Monday night, November 19th, at 6:30 P.M. in the college gym.

SENIORS DEFEND TITLE

The Seniors who won the league championship as Juniors last year with a 7-2 record will be out to defend their title. Billy Noonan will coach the team. Jack Coffey, another ex-varsity man like Noonan, and Bob Caprio are players to watch during the season.

DENMEAD TAKES OVER

As Sophs last year, this year's Juniors finished last. Coach Drew Denmead will try to alter their position. Guard Don Mozzi is again the probable star of the 58ers. Tom DiBiase, Bill Gorman and Ray Naton are other Interclass veterans. DiBiase and Gorman were members of the 1954-55 undefeated Freshman Team. The loss of Jim O'Neil will be felt.

GRETOWSKI MOVES UP

The Frosh were 3d last year despite the great scoring and rebounding of Hank Gretkowsky who has moved up to the varsity. Ray Lavery who was picked to the league all-star team last year returns. Big Neil Shea will be back and welcome additions will be Art DeGrandpre and John Gander from last year's 13-3 Frosh quintet.

"KOOCH" TO COACH

Bill Kuchar has the job of organizing a good team to represent this year's Freshmen. Those first year men who did not survive Ed Markey's cuts should provide a good nucleus for the "Kooch" to work with.

LONG SEASON

Overall, the league looks well balanced and should provide a lot of thrills for those who watch on cold winter nights. Starting Monday the games will be played on Monday and Tuesday nights unless otherwise indicated and continue through March 12.

Interclass

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Games start at 6:30 P.M.

Monday, Nov. 19	Juniors vs Sophs
Tuesday, Nov. 20	Seniors vs Frosh
Monday, Nov. 26	Juniors vs Seniors
Tuesday, Nov. 27	Sophs vs Frosh
Tuesday, Dec. 4	Juniors vs Frosh
Wednesday, Dec. 5	Senior vs Sophs
Monday, Jan. 7	Frosh vs Seniors
Tuesday, Jan. 8	Sophs vs Juniors
Monday, Jan. 14	Seniors vs Juniors
Tuesday, Jan. 15	Sophs vs Frosh
Monday, Jan. 21	Frosh vs Juniors
Tuesday, Jan. 22	Sophs vs Seniors
Monday, Feb. 4	Seniors vs Frosh
Tuesday, Feb. 5	Juniors vs Sophs
Monday, Feb. 11	Seniors vs Juniors
Tuesday, Feb. 12	Frosh vs Sophs
Tuesday, Feb. 19	Seniors vs Sophs
Thursday, Feb. 21	Juniors vs Frosh
Monday, Feb. 25	Sophs vs Seniors
Tuesday, Feb. 26	Frosh vs Sophs
Wednesday, Mar. 6	Juniors vs Frosh
Friday, Mar. 8	Juniors vs Seniors
Monday, Mar. 11	Seniors vs Frosh
Tuesday, Mar. 12	Juniors vs Sophs

Sportscoop

By Jay Tierney

Many viewers who were jammed into the cellar of Alumni Hall last Sunday to watch the New York Giants crush the Chicago Cardinals heard broadcaster Chris Schinkel mention the summer training headquarters for the Giants and the wonderful facilities offered at Saint Michael's College.

The Giants handcuffed ex-San Francisco All-American and Olympic gold medal winner Ollie Matson until the Cards best offensive threat hit pay dirt in the last minute of the ball game. Lamarr McHan, from Arkansas way, entered Sunday's tilt second to Eddie Brown, of the Chicago Bears, in the passing department and completed only 7-18. However, the victory was costly for Giants as the forward wall lost Dick Modzelewski, Bill Svoboda, and Jack Stroud were injured and Giant followers only hope these three will be ready for full time duty this Sunday when New York invades Washington. The Redskins are the league spoilers and Billy Wells will be joining his former Michigan State teammate Al Dorow and reliable Eddie LeBaron in the backfield. The "Skins" lived up to their name of spoiler last Sunday by downing the previously undefeated Detroit Lions and a defeat for the Giants this week would mark Washington as the team to avoid with the league championship in such close contention.

How much did Tom Gola mean to the Philadelphia Warriors last year? If the contests thus played by the Warriors are any indication of what lies ahead, then Gola's absence will be disastrous. Neil Johnston is handling the rebound department and Jack George is assisted by Larry Costello in the backcourt, but Costello will have to improve in leaps and bounds in order to fill Gola's shoes. The Boston Celtic's are in first place at the present with rookies Tommy Heinshon and Lou Tsipopoulos leading the way, and this February K.C. Jones and Bill Russell will be back from the Olympics along with Frank Ramsey who'll be getting out of the army about the same time to bolster the Celtic attack during the home stretch. The Minneapolis Lakers without Mikan, Pollard and Salter Martin could very well be the door mat in the Western Division. Rochester with the likes of rookie Si Green and second-year men Maurice Stokes, Jack Twyman, and Ritchie Regan could be the big surprise team out west. St. Louis possesses the league's M.U.P. in Bob Petit and ex-Celtic Ed McCaulay with rookie Willie Naulis of U.C.L.A. should be the big obstacle in Fort Wayne's repeat climb to first place. The Pistons have last year's personnel and Gene Shue to make their hold on first place stronger than it was last year.

In the East the Knicks with a great height advantage plus a strong rookie contingent helping the vets should make ample trouble for the Celtics while Syracuse's fearsome twosome of Dolph Schayes and Paul Seymour will put Syracuse in contention down to the final whistle.

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by Chester Field



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